

THE KENTUCKY AGE.

A Weekly Family Newspaper: Devoted to State and National Politics, Agriculture, Commerce, Literature, the Arts and Sciences, and the General News of the Day.

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HOTELS.

THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL,

A. J. SINK, PROPRIETOR,

Chicago, Ill.

A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE, running an omnibus to convey passengers to and from the house free of any charge. Travelers wishing to stop over in Chicago can save money in three ways, by holding on to their checks and stopping at the St. Nicholas, viz: Twenty-five cents in omnibus fare from the cars to a first class house; from one to two dollars per day in hotel charges, and twenty-five cents from the hotel to the cars. The charges are \$2 per day, and in the same proportion for a shorter time—no extra charge for omnibus fare.

The St. Nicholas is one of the largest Hotels in Chicago, is inferior to none in the western country, is well ventilated, superbly furnished, and is within three minutes walk of the centre of business.

my31 ly E. JENKS, Sup't.

NATIONAL HOTEL,

CORNER MAIN AND FOURTH STREETS,

Louisville, Ky.

JOHNSON, MARTIN & CO., PROPRIETORS.
BUILDING entirely new; furniture, bedding, etc., of the latest style.

Entrance on Fourth street, near Main. ap12 ly

PARIS HOTEL,

LOCATED ON MAIN STREET,

Paris, Ky.

General Stage Office,
C. TALBUTT, PROPRIETOR.

OMNIBUSES always in readiness to convey passengers to and from the Railroad Depot, FREE OF CHARGE.
Livery and Sale Stable attached to the Hotel. mar15 6m

OWEN'S HOTEL,

(W. R. OWEN, PROPRIETOR.)

CORNER FOURTH AND JEFFERSON STREETS,
Louisville, Ky.

OWEN'S HOTEL is one of the best appointed hotels in the city. It combines the advantage of a location in the heart of business with the attraction of comparative retirement. It is a depot for all the stage, omnibus, and railroad connections of the locality.

While the fare and accommodations are sumptuous, the charges are reasonable. m1 ly

MADISON HOUSE,

CORNER SIXTH AND MADISON STREETS,

Covington, Ky.

HENRY RHODES, PROPRIETOR.

THIS HOUSE is only two squares from the Covington and Lexington Railroad Depot. Passengers wishing to go on any of the Cincinnati Trains, by leaving orders at the office of the Madison House, will be waited on by omnibuses in time for either train. Early breakfast for passengers going on any of the early trains of cars.

The Bar will always be furnished with the very best stores, and with accommodating attendants. m1 ly

HENRIE HOUSE,

THIRD STREET, BET. MAIN AND SYCAMORE,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

JAS. WATSON, (Formerly of Va.) PROPRIETOR.

WHO has, at great expense, refitted and refurnished the above house, and would be happy to see his Kentucky friends.

Board per day \$1. m1 6m

One-dollar-a-day House!

MEGOWAN'S HOTEL,

SHORT STREET, ADJOINING M'CRACKEN AND M'CLELLAN'S LIVERY STABLE.

Lexington, Ky.

THE very best accommodations, attention, etc. Custom respectfully solicited. m1 ly

KOSSUTH HOUSE,

Lately Occupied by Mrs. Cath. York,

LOUIS POLLMAYER, PROPRIETOR.

Main street, northeast of the Courthouse, Cynthiana, Kentucky. mar1 ly

COVINGTON BUSINESS.

COVINGTON FOUNDRY STORE,

HEINEN, BOSCHER & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Stoves, Fancy Enamelled Grates, Marble-ised Iron Mantels, Hollow-ware, Fire Brick, and Castings in General.

Covington, Ky.

WE are prepared to sell all these articles lower than at Cincinnati prices, as we are manufacturing them ourselves.

Country merchants will please give us a call at the old stand, corner Sixth and Madison streets, opposite Border & Miller's Drug Store.

N. B.—Roofing, Spouting, and Jobbing done to order. my31 6m

J. F. B. TIMBERLAKE,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Groceries and Liquors,
LEXINGTON PIKE, BETWEEN MADISON AND WASHINGTON STS.,

Covington, Kentucky.

Also Dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. m1 ly

BLACKBURN & NEW,

Forwarding and Commission Merchants,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Groceries, Liquors, Produce, Provisions, etc.,

On the Lexington Pike, between Madison and Washington streets,

Three doors below Covington & Lexington Railroad Depot, 1 Marly

Covington, Ky.

POETICAL.

GOING UP AND COMING DOWN.

This is a simple song, 'tis true,
And songs like these are never new;
And yet we'll try and scatter through
A pinch or two of good advice.
Then listen, pompous friends, and learn
Never to boast of much renown;
For fortune's wheel is on the turn,
And some go up, and some come down.

We know a vast amount of stocks
A vast amount of pride insures;
But fate has picked so many locks,
We wouldn't like to warrant yours.
Remember, then, and never spurn
The one whose hand is hard and brown;
For he is likely to go up,
And you are likely to come down.

Another thing you will agree,
(The truth may be as well confessed,)—
That "Coddish Aristocracy"
Is but a scaly thing at best.

And though the fishes large and strong
May seek the little ones to drown,
Yet fishes all both great and small,
Are going up and coming down.

Our lives are full of chance and change,
And chance, you know, is never sure;
And 'twere a doctrine new and strange
That places high are most secure.

And though the fickle god may smile,
And yield the sceptre and the crown,
'Tis only for a little while;
Then B goes up and A comes down.

This world for you and me, my friend,
Hath something more than pounds and pence;
Then let me humbly recommend
A little use of common sense.

Thus lay all pride of place aside,
And have a care on whom you frown,
For fear you'll see him going up,
When you are only coming down.

A SCRAP—LOVE.

BY MRS. A. MARIA COLLINS.

A little bird sang in a leafy bower
Dripping with morning dew;
It spangled the buds of the crimson flower
And pealed his bright wings too.

His tremulous strain to his lady blest
Was melody sweet and low;
She sat, a queen in her thistle-down nest
That the wind rocks to and fro.

He brought her a worm from the falling rose;
A pea from the opening pod;
How happy they felt—ah! nobody knows
But the bright little sparrow, and God.

The leaves all fell from the crimson flower,
The vines were covered with snow,
But closer they clung to the old nest in the bower
That the storm rocked to and fro.

Oh, Love! what a powerful spell thou art,
In the cot or palace home,
To charm away care and fester the heart
To hopes that dare never roam.

What is world to a faithful pair?
Its follies—its idle show;
The pleasures, the joys, and the wearisome glare
That fashion moves to and fro!

MY HUSBAND—A LIFE SKETCH.

My husband is a very strange man, to think how he could have grown so provoked about such a little thing as that scarlet scarf. Well there is no use in trying to drive him; I've settled that in my mind. But he can be coaxed, can't he though; and from this time shall I know how to manage him? Still, there is no denying, Mr. Adams is a strange man.

You see, it was this morning at breakfast, I said to him, "Henry I must have one of those ten dollar scarfs at Stewart's. They are perfectly charming and will correspond so nicely with my maroon velvet cloak. I want to go this morning and get it on, before they are all gone."

"Ten dollars don't grow on every bush, Adeline, and just now times are bad, you know," he answered in a dry, careless kind of a tone, which irritated me greatly. Besides that, I knew he could afford to get me the scarf as well as not, only my manner of requesting it did not suit his lordship.

"Gentlemen who can afford to buy satin vests at ten dollars apiece can have no motive but piousness for objecting to give their wives as much for a scarf," I retorted, glancing at the money, which a moment before he had laid by my plate, requesting me to procure one for him. He always treated me in these matters. I spoke angrily, and should have been sorry for it the next moment, if he had not answered—

"You will then charge it to my penuriousness, I suppose, when I tell you that you cannot have another ten dollars."

"Well then; I will take this and get a scarf. You can do without the vest this fall," and I took up the bill and left the room, for he did not answer me.

I need it and I must have it, was my mental observation as I washed my tear-swollen eyes and adjusted myself for a walk on Broadway; but all the while there was a whispering at my heart: Do not buy it. Go and buy a vest for your husband; and at last that inner voice triumphed. I went down to the tailor's—bought the vest and brought it home with me.

"Here it is, Henry. I selected the color that I thought would suit you best. Isn't it rich?" I said as I unfolded the vest after dinner; for somehow my pride was all gone. I had felt so much happier since the scarf had been given up.

He did not answer me; but there was such a look of tenderness filling his dark eyes as his lips fell on my forehead, that it was as much as I could do to keep from crying outright.

But the cream of the story is not told yet. At night, when he came home to tea, he threw a little bundle into my lap. I opened it, and there was he scarlet scarf, the very one I had set my heart on at Stewart's yesterday.

"Oh Henry!" I said, looking up and trying to thank him, but my lips trembled, and the tears dashed over the eyelashes, and he drew my head to his heart and smoothed down my curls, and murmured the old loving words in my ear, while I cried there a long time, but my tears were such sweet ones.

He is a strange man, my husband, but he is a noble one, too; only he is a little hard to find out sometimes, and seems to me that his heart says it more earnestly to-night than it ever did before, "God bless him!"

POLITICAL.

Brief Sketch

OF THE LIFE AND ACTS OF AN
AMERICAN STATESMAN.

JAMES BUCHANAN

Was Born

ON THE 23D DAY OF APRIL, 1791,

AT STONEY BATTER,

On the Eastern slope of the Alleghanies.

IN 1805

He entered Dickinson College.

He graduated with Distinguished Honor

IN 1809.

The same year

He commenced the study of Law, and was admitted to the Bar, November 17, 1812.

His career in the

PROFESSOR WAS A SERIES OF SUCCESSIVE

TRUANTS.

IN 1814

He made a powerful speech in favor of a

VIGOROUS PROSECUTION OF THE WAR WITH

GREAT BRITAIN,

And volunteered

AS A COMMON SOLDIER

IN THE RANKS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY

OCTOBER, 1814.

He was elected a member of the

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Where he declared "That the Invading Enemy

must be driven from our shores."

And proclaimed himself in favor of

THE RIGHTS OF

THE NATURALIZED CITIZEN.

And opposed to

THE PROSCRIPTION OF FOREIGNERS.

OCTOBER, 1815.

He was again elected to the Legislature.

IN 1820

HE WAS ELECTED TO CONGRESS.

He was re-elected for five successive terms.

During these

TEN YEARS IN CONGRESS,

He immortalized himself by his eloquence, and

made the world acknowledge him to be

A STATESMAN.

IN 1822

He spoke in favor of Military Appropriations;

Against the Bankrupt Bill; in support of the

Tariff, and proclaimed himself opposed to

SECTIONALISM, and a Representative

neither of the East, nor of the

West, nor of the North, nor

of the South.

BUT FOR THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

IN 1824.

He spoke in favor of the Niagara Sufferers in the

War of 1812, and for the Presidency pro-

nounced himself emphatically for An-

drew Jackson.

IN 1825

He analyzed the Judiciary System,

And spoke in favor of

The Independence of the South American States.

IN 1826

He declared in Congress that Spain should cede

to no government but that of the United States

THE ISLAND OF CUBA,

And made a triumphant speech in support of Pen-

sions for Revolutionary Soldiers.

IN 1828

He took strong position in

FAVOR OF RETIREMENT IN NATIONAL EXPENSES.

IN 1830

He made his profound speech on the Impeachment

of Judge Peck; and vindicated the rights of

the Public Press.

IN 1831

He voluntarily retired from Congress.

IN 1832

President Jackson appointed him

MINISTER TO RUSSIA.

Where he succeeded in making a most important

Commercial Treaty.

IN 1833

He was elected to

THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

IN 1834

He took his seat, and made his masterly speech on

French Reprisals; declared we must not only

assert our Rights, but maintain them.

IN 1835-6

He attacked incendiary Publications. He became,

at the same time, the exponent of

the national sympathy for

TEXAN INDEPENDENCE.

He plead in behalf of the sufferers by the fire in

New York; indorsed the policy of the great Jack-

son in respect to our relations with France; advo-

cated the admission into the Union of Michigan

and Arkansas; and declared himself

TO BE A STATE RIGHTS MAN!

IN 1837

He took bold ground in favor of the Expunging

Resolutions of Colonel Benton, declaring Andrew

Jackson to be the Saviour of the Liberties of our

country.

He took strong ground in

SUPPORT OF THE SUB TREASURY BILL.

And, in his speech upon our Relations with Mex-

ico, uttered that sentence which will be as immor-

tal as our history:

"MILLIONS TO DEFEND OUR RIGHTS,

BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR TRIBUTE."

IN 1838

He was the foremost defender of the Pre-Emption

Rights against the Tyranny of Landed Monop-

olists.

IN 1839

He delivered his great speech on the Independent

Treasury, in which he so nobly vindicated

the rights of labor, and declared that

"THAT THE COUNTRY IS THE MOST

PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COM-

MANDS THE GREATEST RE-

WARD."

IN 1840

His celebrated reply to Clay and Archer

on the Fugitive Slave Question.

IN 1841

He delivered his noted argument in the McLeod

Case, on International Law.

IN 1842

He pronounced his thorough statesmanlike opin-

ion on the Veto Power.

IN 1843

He seconded the conduct of Daniel Webster, in

the Ashburton and Webster treaty.

IN 1844

He took peremptory ground in favor of our Set-

tlements on the Pacific; for the Ter-

ritorial growth of Oregon,

and for the annex-

ation of Texas.

IN 1845

By the advice of Andrew Jackson, President

Polk appointed him

SECRETARY OF STATE.

"Reliable private letters" by the Indian at Quebec inform the Philadelphia Ledger that sugar was "rather dull" in Liverpool. The same sort of letters inform the New York Mirror that sugar was "active and advancing."

sale cheap by ap5 J. W. McINTOSH.